

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

This year our Senior Team went into the season with a great deal of promise and came away with a very respectable season despite a number of setbacks.

There was one fundamental problem that was never overcome during this season and this was reflected in the results. On several occasions the team played the kind of hockey it was capable of, but other times it failed to work together as a unit.

In ETIAC league play we finished in second place, only five points behind Galt against whom we tied twice and lost twice in four games. For the most part these were good, exciting games with not much difference between the two teams. In other league play we handled Stanstead easily, giving up only one goal to them, and Richmond could manage only one tie in the four games against us.

We went to a number of tournaments again this year, the first being the Massey Vanier tournament in Cowansville. After two close overtime victories we played a dismal game losing 4-2 in the championship game to Massey Vanier team. This was a portent for things to come as we finished runner-up in all three tournaments we played in. The next one was the Bishop's University affair where we lost 7-3, to an excellent Howard S. Billings team. Previously we had beaten one of the better Montreal teams, St. Pius X, 3-0, in one of

our finest games of the year. In the annual competition for the O. B.A. trophy we again just lost out to L.C.C. 3-2 in a close and hard-fought battle. Previously we had taken Ashbury 1-0 and Stanstead 6-0 leaving us in need of only a tie against L.C.C. Again, as on so many other occasions, we fell just short.

In exhibition play we also fared well with some well-earned wins, such as versus Selwyn House (9-2), King's College of Windsor, Nova Scotia (11-0), and a Sherbooke Junior team (4-3). Against a hustling Appleby team we lost 4-0, and in two games against an American school, Hebron Academy, we were completely shut out, losing 1-0 and 7-0.

Our season record of 18 wins, 10 losses and 3 ties speaks for itself. We were hurt by the loss of a couple of team members through injury, etc. and there were some serious problems which were never overcome.

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	W	L
Results —	12	10

B.C.S. ...	20	—	Trafalgar ...	6
B.C.S. ...	28	—	Massey Van.	21
B.C.S. ...	41	—	John Rennie	49
B.C.S. ...	25	—	A.G.R.H.S.	46
B.C.S. ...	50	—	R.R.H.S.	18
B.C.S. ...	31	—	LeBer	37
B.C.S. ...	27	—	MacD. Cart.	40
B.C.S. ...	40	—	Massey Van.	46
B.C.S. ...	37	—	LeBer	25
B.C.S. ...	27	—	Holy Names	35
B.C.S. ...	25	—	B.U.	43
B.C.S. ...	33	—	Jean Mance	36
B.C.S. ...	37	—	Massey Van.	41
B.C.S. ...	34	—	A.G.R.H.S.	30
B.C.S. ...	36	—	LeBer	30
B.C.S. ...	45	—	R.R.H.S.	22
B.C.S. ...	43	—	L.B.L.	18
B.C.S. ...	29	—	Humbert H.	24
B.C.S. ...	28	—	A.G.R.H.S.	34
B.C.S. ...	54	—	LaSalle Cat.	20
B.C.S. ...	53	—	Holy Names	22
B.C.S. ...	39	—	Champlain	24

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

The senior girls basketball team had an enjoyable season, even though they lost in the finals to AGRHS by three baskets. The team, consisting of four new girls and six vets, was coached by Bob Perrier. As well as league games, many exhibition games were played throughout the season. Members of our team were found in the league high scorers standings; Mary Hunkin in first place, Gwen Skutezky tied for second, and Carrie McDougall tied for fourth place.



David Fuller winning the draw against Stanstead.

1974-75 OLD BOYS HOCKEY GAMES

This year, as in the recent past, two Old Boys hockey games were held. On December 7th the School encountered the "Young" Old Boys but due to the date, most of our recent graduates were involved with university exams, and thus there was a small turnout. The School took an easy 9-2 victory despite some amazing goaltending by Lanny Smith who dazzled the spectators with his unorthodox style. Neil Robinson scored both goals for the Old Boys.

The First Team's final game of the season was on March 8th against the "Old" Old Boys. There was a large turnout of the oldtimers who made a very good showing against the School. Tom Price did some fine goaltending in the first half of the game keeping the score down to 2-1 for the School midway through the second period. The condition of the Old Boys deteriorated from this point on and despite some excellent stops by Tom Gillespie, the School scored 5 more goals to make the final score 7-1. Bobby Anderson notched the Old Boys' goal in the second period. The School led after each period, 1-0 after the first, 3-1 after the second, and 7-1 at the end.

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY STATISTICS

	W	L	T
Record —	18	10	3

B.C.S. ...	2	—	S.C.	0
B.C.S. ...	5	—	Sher. Jr. C	3
B.C.S. ...	9	—	S.H.S.	2
B.C.S. ...	3	—	C.V.R.	2
B.C.S. ...	2	—	Centennial	1
B.C.S. ...	2	—	M.V.R.H.S.	4
B.C.S. ...	1	—	A.G.R.H.S.	4
B.C.S. ...	9	—	Old Boys	1
B.C.S. ...	8	—	R.R.H.S.	2
B.C.S. ...	4	—	Centennial	2
B.C.S. ...	3	—	St. Pius X	0
B.C.S. ...	3	—	H.S.B.H.S.	7
B.C.S. ...	1	—	Sher. Jr. C	2
B.C.S. ...	5	—	S.C.	0
B.C.S. ...	1	—	R.R.H.S.	1
B.C.S. ...	2	—	Sher. Jr B	5
B.C.S. ...	0	—	Hebron A.	1
B.C.S. ...	0	—	Hebron A.	7
B.C.S. ...	9	—	S.C.	1
B.C.S. ...	4	—	A.G.R.H.S.	4
B.C.S. ...	7	—	R.R.H.S.	1
B.C.S. ...	3	—	A.G.R.H.S.	7
B.C.S. ...	11	—	K.C.S.	0
B.C.S. ...	8	—	R.R.H.S.	2
B.C.S. ...	1	—	Ashbury	0
B.C.S. ...	6	—	S.C.	0
B.C.S. ...	2	—	L.C.C.	3
B.C.S. ...	2	—	A.G.R.H.S.	2
B.C.S. ...	0	—	Appleby	4
B.C.S. ...	6	—	Tynsboro	2
B.C.S. ...	7	—	Old Boys	1

SQUASH

Everyone at Bishop's this year seems to have taken a sudden interest in squash. The game is becoming more and more popular and everyone wants to get on the course. Therefore, due to this rising enthusiasm, the squash team was obligated to add a girls team. This year we were fortunate enough to have Mr. C. Halliday join Mr. S. Bateman and Mr. M. Gray in the painstaking task of coaching our team. The team this year consisted of 12 boys, 8 of whom were new to the game and 6 girls, all of whom were beginners.

The season opened this year with an away trip to Montreal for both sexes. The boys played at the MB & SC and the MAAA, while the girls played at the MB & SC.

This year our boys represented Bishop's in many matches. They played Selwyn House, T.C.S., Appleby, the MB & SC and the MAAA. Although they didn't come out on top all the time, the caliber of the squash played by the opposing team was certainly very high. Bishop's, because of a lack of courts and a shortage of time, wasn't able to develop the talent as much as they would have liked to. Our boys fought hard and came out in the end with three losses and two ties.

The girls on the other hand didn't have many matches since it was their first year and they were virtually unknown for their talent on the courts. They played at the beginning of their season against a girls team from the MB & SC and unfortunately lost. The next match was played at B.C.S. against the same team later on in the season and our team of girls proved victorious. Five girls represented Bishop's in the Quebec Provincial Tournament held at the MB & SC.

We were represented in Port Hope and Toronto by Alan Stairs, John Molson, Keith MacDougall, Ashley Park and Chris Kaufman. Chris and Keith also represented Bishop's on the Quebec Juvenile Team in Toronto this season.

MODERN DANCE

Modern dance was introduced as a new crease at B.C.S. this winter. Taught by Ms. Betsy Tirk, the crease is a combination of ballet, mime, and gymnastics. The term's work culminated in a Dance Performance on Friday, March 14th. Here the girls demonstrated exercises and creative work, simulating a newspaper, a rubberband, and a map, moving to the words of a poem and a round. Combining choreography to music with effective lighting, they produced an excellent performance.

X-COUNTRY MARATHON

The Nordic skiers in the school took to the trails this winter, during the weekend of February 28th, 29th, 30th. It was the annual "Jack Rabbit" Johannsen X-Country marathon which attracted over 1000 skiers from throughout North America, including a group of 20 from Bishop's. The group led by Messers Dutton and Morgan left the school on the Friday afternoon, and returned home tired, damp yet satisfied after two days of excellent X-country skiing. Among the more enthusiastic members in this group were Matthew Burgess and Max Ray. These two skiers covered a good distance over the two day period. All those who went agreed it was one of the most successful marathons in recent history, and to them the trip into the wilds was well worth the time and effort.

The marathon track winds it's way through some of the most beautiful country in Eastern Canada, from Lachute in Quebec, through Ontario, terminating in Hull just outside of Ottawa. The weather over the weekend was good, with moist snow conditions and sunny skies the majority of the time. Following Mr. Dutton's T.V. interview at the starting line, things got progressively better, and all of our skiers finished safe and sound. The world famous event was well represented by the various private schools around the area, and we met up with many familiar faces along the way.

It was a highly successful trip, and already the keener skiers are talking about next year. While most ski trips nowadays seem to end up on crowded mountain slopes, the marathon promises open tracks and lots of fresh air. This year's "Marathoners" skied well and most important of all, had fun.

I.H.A.

This year, headed by "the commissioner", Mr. John McClintock, the intramural hockey players have formed a new league. Mr. McClintock's baby has turned into an illustrious five team league called the I.H.A. (Intramural Hockey Association). Each team picked up a name from one of the professional teams, and they played under that name throughout the season. Other than the regular season games, the I.H.A. presented an All-Star game, highlighted with the tuxedoed commissioner acting as the Emcee. All the statistics for this newly formed league were posted on a board located in the gym. These stats included the top point getters as well as the top goaltenders, and then the overall team statistics.

Each team had three different

lines which were pitted against each other in terms of ability. This also included a line of mighties which consisted of all the beginners. At the mid-season point in the schedule the league had a special draft in order to expand the league to its five teams.

As the season came to a close the play-offs started to quickly weed out the weaker of the teams. Finally it was down to the two top teams as they fought it out on a Tuesday night compulsory attendance game for the coveted Masters Cup.

The winners were the Philadelphia Flyers captained by Tom Simard, who in a very close game edged out the Quebec Nordiques, captained by Richard Garneau. It was a close and well played game with the winner copping the "Stanley Cup" of the IHA.

MATHESON GOES TO THE NATIONALS

Although the Lent term has had the Carnival and the school play, Agora has once again managed to play a prominent role in school life. The climax was when Neil Matheson placed first in the Fourth Annual Provincial Debating Tournament held at the Combined High School in St. Hubert, Quebec. Neil went on to represent his school and province at the National Debating Tournament to be held in Yellowknife, N.W.T. on May 4 to May 11.

Other B.C.S. debaters in the Provincials were Paul Monod, who won the impromptu public speaking contest, Paul Tinari, who acted as speaker for the final debate, and Brenda Lee Picken.

On January 31, Selwyn House was the guest of Agora for both senior and junior debates. Mr. G. Patriquin judged the debates on "The old ways should be restored", and "Ignorance is bliss".

Another picturesque debate was held the following week when Mr. B. Zarov, a photographer, judged and spoke on the topic, "A picture is worth a thousand words".

Agora, however, is not all debating. Public speakers also get the chance to voice their profound thoughts. On Friday, March 14, several senior, college-bound students participated in a "speak-off". These speakers presented speeches on a variety of topics which were judged by members or Agora. The most eloquent speaker, Paul Monod, then proceeded to the bigger and better Rotary Public Speaking Contest on March 18. Quite naturally, Paul defeated all other participants in the contest. The upcoming Kiwanis and Optimist Public-speaking Contests are also eagerly anticipated by the younger members of the club.

Agora members consider the months of argument most enjoyably spent and look forward with ready wits to the oncoming year.

CHOIR

This year the Carol Service was held on Thursday, December 19th and the popular opinion was that it was a truly excellent service. With the combined efforts of the choirmaster, D.A.G. Cruickshank, and the organist, the late Mrs. B. A. Bell, the 90 choirists, were able to put on a service consisting of four carols and nine hymns, some accompanied by descants.

To start the service off, the all time favorite "Torches" by Joubert was sung. Following each carol or hymn, an appointed reader from each form read a lesson. Readers were Ian Duncan (second Form), Alison Stuchberry (third Form), Michael Weir (fourth Form), Geoffrey Scott (fifth Form), Henri Busse (sixth Form) and Tim McGee (seventh Form). Among the carols sung were "Unto us is born a Son" and "The Sussex", both by Willcocks, and a Fantasia of old carols called "Christmas Day" by Holst.

As it had the previous year, the choir gave the carol service at St. Peters Church in Sherbrooke on the 15th of December.

The choir has now obtained a new organist, Mr. Danny Morel. Mr. Morel is a student at Bishop's University taking education. He was a student of Mrs. Bell, probably her best, and also a student of Morris Austin, who was acting choirmaster last year. Mr. Morel played the organ for a church in Windsor earlier in the year but has now come to Bishop's to help us through the year.

In Memoriam

BERTHA BELL

Mrs. Bertha Allen Bell came to Bishop's College School in 1935 to teach piano to the boys and to act as an assistant to Professor Roger Havard, then the school's music director. Over the years she became an integral and invaluable part of the school.

From the first, Mrs. Bell assumed an active role in school life playing the accompaniment for Gilbert and Sullivan operas and other musicals produced by the Players Club, and, in 1958 becoming the school organist. In the seventeen years she played for B.C.S. it is doubtful if she ever missed a single service. Her death was a great personal loss both to the individuals who knew this gentle but determined woman and to the school as a whole.

PLAYERS CLUB PRESENTS "DAMN YANKEES"

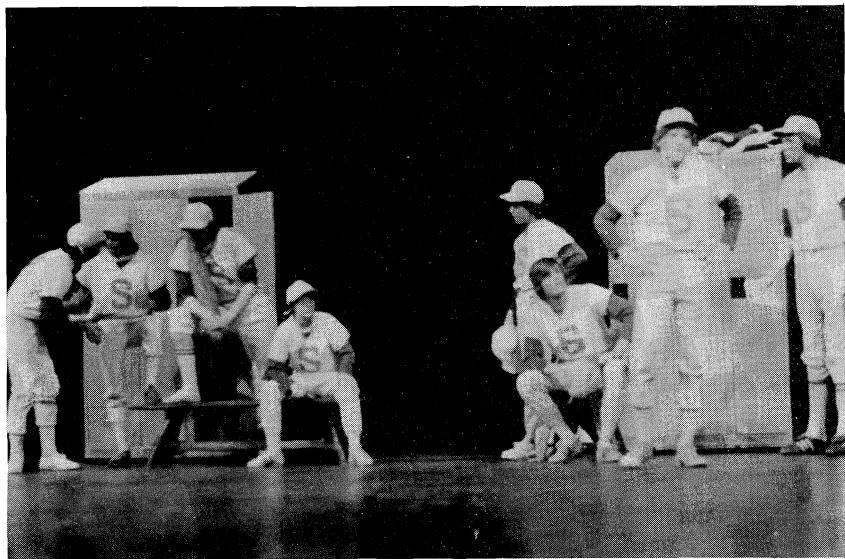
The play "Damn Yankees", based on the book "The Year the Yankees lost the Pennant" by Douglas Wallop, was presented by the B.C.S. Players Club on March 7th and 8th at B.U.'s Centennial Theatre. Backed by two enthusiastic audiences, the cast of nineteen put on two very successful shows as the actors and actresses played their roles superbly. Led by the fine performances of Tim McGee and Derek Sewell, the cast, including Cathi Molson, Kevin Matson, Wendy MacDougall and Stuart Mactavish greatly amused the audience.

Much appreciation should be

given to Mr. James Winder, who directed the fine crew of twenty-five in the technical side of the play. Thanks should also go to Shelagh Johnston, whose musical accompaniment was tremendous throughout the six months' preparation.

However, the success of the play should be credited mostly to Mr. Rod Lloyd whose fine direction and overall development of the play were invaluable.

The school was excited about the play as many songs featured were whistled or hummed for days after the performances, confirming the success of the entire production.



INTER HOUSE DRAMA FESTIVAL

This year's annual house play festival was held in November and as usual the plays were of high standard. Of the seven plays that were performed, three stood out above the rest. These three plays tied for first place in the competition and they were those produced by Chapman House, Gillard House, and McNaughton House.

Again this year we were fortunate to have George Sperdakos, professional actor and B.C.S. Old Boy to adjudicate the plays.

The plays that each house did this year were: "Mushrooms", directed by Tim McGee (Chapman House); "T'was the Night Before Christmas", directed by Andrea Poole (Glass House); "Teacher's Pet", directed by Wendy MacDougall (Gillard House). "The Wizard of Oz", directed by Tim Price (Grier House). "A day in the Life of a New Boy", directed by Neil Matheson (McNaughton House). "Meet Your Maker", directed by Michael Shupe and David Creighton (Smith House), and "Enter the Fruitfly", directed by Allard Keeley (Williams House).

Mr. Sperdakos worked with each house individually before the night of the play festival, with helpful

suggestions and constructive criticism.

This type of activity brings forth the creativity in the students at the school. Those that have participated in it hope that it will continue into the future, not only as an extra activity but as a means of boosting and conveying house spirit to other members of the house through a joint effort.

FIRST AND LAST

On November 18, 1974, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Campbell became the proud parents of a baby girl, Robyn Elizabeth.

The first baby of the new year was a boy. Eric Ian Detchon was born on January 26, 1975, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Detchon. The students of the school were doubly happy when they were given a half-holiday to celebrate each occasion.

NEW STAFF

Ms. Marsha Lyall came to us this term replacing Miss Sylvia Terpstra from the University of Waterloo, co-op program. She teaches math to second and third form, and computer science to fourth form. Acting as an assistant housemistress for Glass House, Miss Lyall has been helpful in

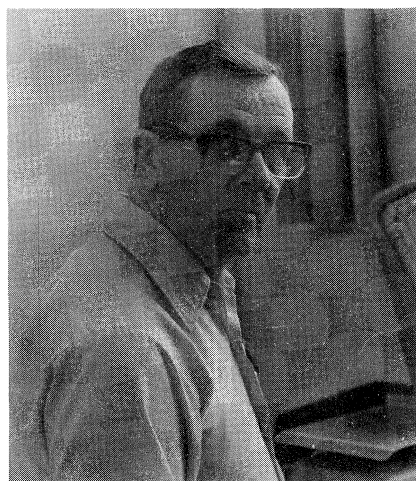
promoting the game of squash. We are pleased that she will be staying with us until the end of the year.

MR. FRED ROBINSON

Mr. Robinson has given B.C.S. six years of unselfish, faultless service at a job which is all too often taken for granted. As mail coordinator for the school, Mr. Robinson organizes and assists many other vital functions of school life which once again go unrecognized. Throughout his years at B.C.S., Mr. Robinson has seen many changes in the school, and in school life. Whatever the conditions, good or bad, one has always been able to count on his friendly assistance.

Personal encounters with Mr. Robinson have always fortified the opinion, that here is a man who goes about his work efficiently, calmly, and with a great awareness of human need and character. Perhaps more than anything else, we tend to take too lightly the task at hand. The mailroom at recess and after school closely resembles Grand Central Station on a Monday morning. It seems everybody wants something, a stamp, a piece of string, a parcel sent. It's rarely noted that one man in fact controls and deals with these hundreds of demands and questions, and they always seem to get done.

It can be safely said that at one point in time or another each person in the school has approached Mr. Robinson for some reason or another. With the students' dependence on the mail now, it's hard to imagine what things would be like without our mailman. While everything around school seems taken care of and in tip-top shape, much of the credit must go to the efforts of this man. For those of us who leave at holiday time, we quickly forget that despite our absence, the mail continues to arrive and must be sorted and distributed. In many respects as goes Mr. Robinson, so goes the school. An invaluable member of our community who has helped make the school what it is today, we wish him continued success and happiness here at B.C.S.



CADETS

Year after year it becomes increasingly difficult to evaluate the relative success of the Cadet program. On the one hand, over 170 students will complete a 15 week recruit course, dealing with basic cadet activities. On the other hand there remain a significant number of cadets who have no alternative but to repeat courses and activities from previous years.

The valuable process of experience through teaching is being realized by a growing number of cadets and in this regard the Monday afternoon sessions are most beneficial. The essence of the Cadet corps lies in the value placed on one's capacity both to obey and give orders. In this regard it functions solely as a drill corps, with the ultimate objective, a show of various parade ground skills in the month of May.

As with any activity Cadets is not without its share of criticism. Most of the concerned remarks are directed at the worth of the Cadet classes themselves. It is the feeling of this year's administration that while much of the material involved is over simplified, the majority of the cadets have little or no standing knowledge of basic cadet fundamentals. Even as the Corps spirit seems to hinge on the seemingly unimportant class proceedings, it is here that unity is developed and tolerance matures into enthusiasm.

The success of this cadet year in terms of class participation and progress is guaranteed. The recruits are quick to learn unfamiliar drill movements and both girls and boys have made progress since December. Various third and fourth year activities such as Fire Fighting and Typing have been completed as well as the standard Royal Life Saving course.

The path the Cadet Corps will take in the future, will be a smooth one only if the training staff make a serious and objective evaluation of the present program. It seems likely that without this honest self appraisal Cadet Corps No. 2 will face a serious drop in standards. Does the true spirit and force of the Corps lie on the parade square? Or does it lie in the classroom? The present blending situation is stunting our capacity for outright excellence in at least one area. In reflection one watches the new Adventure Training group operating efficiently, correctly, and with spirit, under self-supervision in the woods surrounding the school, and the thought of a completely new set-up and program flashes to mind. Whatever the channels of its development, change is in the wind.

OOKPIK 1975

This year's Carnival will long be remembered as one of the best in recent B.C.S. history. The Carnival began with exciting Volleyball and Basketball games and moved into a relaxing evening featuring the movie "Sleuth". After this eventful evening, a magnificent skiing day followed. As we went down Sutton's slopes, we could feel our skis sink deep into the perfect powder snow.

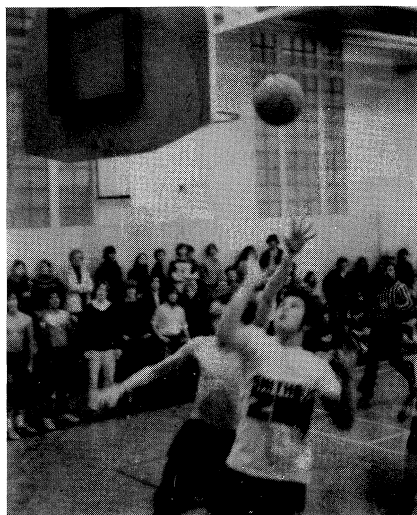
After this refreshing day at the mountain we returned home to cheer the First hockey team on to a convincing 11 - 0 rout of King's College from Nova Scotia. The sun continued to shine as the weekend progressed and the spirit of the school was at its highest ever. With the good weather came good competition in all the various sports events. At the end of the day, Smith House emerged victorious, with Chapman House and McNaughton House close behind. The 1975 victory marked the third consecutive Carnival win for the Smith House boys.

The Fifth form carnival committee introduced a new event to the Carnival schedule, and it turned out to be a most popular and exciting addition. "Dog Sled" races hit center field in a cloud of snow and ice, much to everyone's delight.

The snow sculptures were creative and well constructed. Chapman and Smith House shared first place honours with their respective creations of "Chapman Babes" and "Eskimo Scenery". McNaughton took third with their "Tasmanian Devil", followed by Williams and Grier. The Glass house "Dragon" was judged superior to the Gillard "Telephone", as the former continued their monopoly in the Girls division.

To end the third and final day of the Carnival activities, we all had the pleasure of attending a dance accompanied by the group "High Street Underground".

We would like to thank Mr. McGuigan and his able crew of Bernie Bell, Sarah Grass, Charles Paine, and Scott Muddiman, and the rest of the Fifth form that made the three days possible.



ACADEMICS

This year, more than ever, emphasis has been placed on academic standing in the school. The results are quite favourable as after the first terms completion we are proud to have twenty-six academic tie winners, three more than the previous year. An academic tie is won by achieving over eighty percent in a terms work. This Michelmast term of '74 the tie winners were:

VII FORM —

S. Jeffries, N. Matheson,
P. Monod, T. McGee, M. Shupe.

VI FORM —

L. Chabot, S. Johnston,
G. McConnell, L. Ouellet,
R. Pollock, J. Ross.

V FORM —

J. Caro, S. Diehl, L. Emanuel,
K. Marsden, J. Mackay,
P. Mackenzie.

IV FORM —

J. Hugessen, R. Hyndman,
M. Livingstone, B. Rodeck.

III FORM —

A. Dennis, A. Stuchberry.

II FORM —

I. Duncan, M. Laframboise,
K. O'Brien.

Last year, an effort rating system was instituted to help give an evaluation of the students effort in his or hers studies. Every second week the teacher evaluates the student's effort shown in studies. Favourable efforts are A's, satisfactory B's, and poor C's. The effort evaluations have been divided into a junior and a senior section.

A student showing poor effort receives a study session. Effort weekends have been granted to those achieving effort excellence. To qualify the student must gain twice as many A's as B's. There were four students gaining effort weekends this past term:

Richard Pollock, Lulu Emmanuel,
Jane Mackay, Bruce Rodeck.

In preparation for University, the senior forms wrote college board exams.

Through Mr. Detchon the seventh form has had the opportunity to meet the various Universities across Canada and the U.S.

REV. F. H. K. GRIER, M.A.

The School was extremely saddened to learn of the death of the Rev. F. H. K. Grier in January of this year. Mr. Grier served as School Chaplain at B.C.S. for ten years, from 1962 to 1972, teaching Latin, English, History and Divinity to countless numbers of Old Boys. A graduate of Dalhousie University, Mr. Grier was one of the most well-liked members of the staff while at the School. At the time of his death, Mr. Grier was serving at St. Matthias Church in Westmount.

CHAPMAN HOUSE

Have you ever wondered why Chapman Housers seem to win more inter-house competition than anyone else or why, despite the fact that there are only 17 boys in the house, more prefects are chosen from this house than any other? Perhaps the house itself leaves something of its character on the separate individuals in the house, so that, despite surface differences, they are recognizably Chapman House boys.

Chapman House was authored when Horatio Nelson Kippen, whose grand-father served under Nelson at Trafalgar, built a house on the banks of the St. Francis River between 1878 and 1880. A career army officer, Col. Kippen emigrated to Canada after army reforms reduced his privileges. Of his six children, two went to B.C.S. then known as the Lennoxville School. Col. Kippen became an active and prominent member of the board.

In 1891 a fire devastated the school (then located in what is now the Johnson Science Building on the B.U. campus) and Col. Kippen offered his house to the school. From February 1891 until the end of the year, it served as a senior boys residence. Of the prefects present in the house that year, one, Paul Sise, later became a board chairman.

Unable to expand at Bishop's University, Commander Ross purchased land across the river from the university in 1916 and moved the school in 1922. For fifteen years, from 1920 to 1936, the house served as a contagious disease infirmary. In 1936, the contagious cases were moved out and Chapman House became an official boys residence. Its name was changed to Chapman House to honor the headmaster, Edward Chapman.

AN INTERVIEW WITH CHAPMAN HOUSE

Q. When were you born?

A. Oh, I was begun on the banks of the St. Francis in 1878 but

the Kippens didn't move in 'till 1880.

Q. The Kippens?

A. Yes, Horatio Nelson Kippen had me built for his family when he emigrated to Canada. His grandfather served under Nelson at Trafalgar, you know.

Q. Do you know why he left England?

A. Well he was a career army officer and the government instituted army reforms which reduced officers privileges. I expect he left in protest.

Q. When did you first become associated with B.C.S.?

A. In 1891. Two of Col. Kippen's six children attended Bishop's and he was an active and prominent member of the board. The school was devastated by a fire in February of 1891. Col. Kippen offered me to the Lennoxville School.

Q. The Lennoxville School?

A. Yes B.C.S. was known as the Lennoxville School in those days. It was located in what is now the Johnson Science Building on the B.U. campus. They didn't move it until much later. If you look on the steps leading to the football field here you can see the old Lennoxville School crest.

Q. How long were you used by the school?

A. From February 1891 to December of the same year I served as a senior boys residence.

Q. Anything notable happen that year?

A. Chapman House boys have always been high-spirited! We're a close knit group. And although there are only 17 of us we often come 1st or 2nd in inter-school competition. There is an unusually high proportion of prefects to students each year. Actually one of the prefects in the house in 1891, Paul Sise later became a B.C.S. board chairman.

Q. When were you next used by the school?

A. In 1920. You see, Commander Ross was unable to expand at B.U. So, in 1916 he purchased land on my side of the river. He moved in 1922, but in 1920, they began using me as a contagious disease infirmary. Fortunately, in 1936, the contagious cases were moved out and I became an official boys residence.

Q. Why are you called Chapman House?

A. My name was changed to Chapman House from Kippen House to honor the headmaster, Edward Chapman.

Q. Thank you very much.

